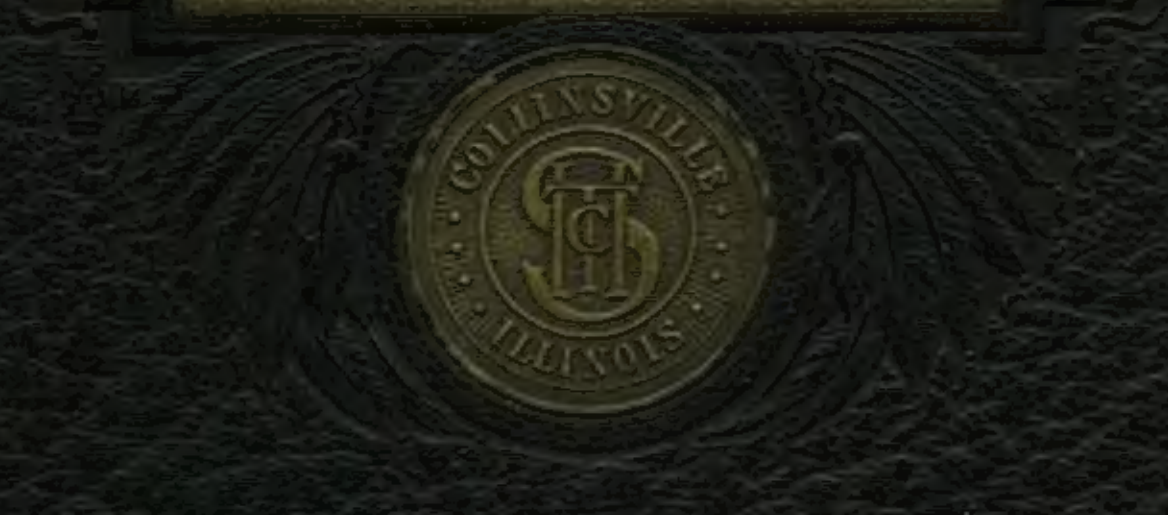


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*Garner ye corn in the granaries—
Ere there be days of drought,
And the folks come seeking what corn there is
Down in the fertile south.
Reap ye your youth's full harvesting
While yet the days be long,
Let it be yours for cherishing
More than the farmer's song—
Winter and famine both may come
Nor cause you lament.
If ye have garnered corn at home
And rest content.*



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Activities, Thought and
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back memories of those
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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Education has announced that it will be awarding a \$10 million contract to the University of Maryland System to develop and deliver a distance education program for students in the Collegeville Township region. The program will be delivered through the University of Maryland System's Center for Distance Education.

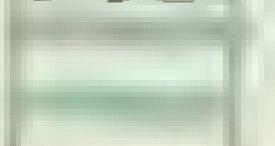


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1929





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The snow is the blossoms of winter
The flowers are snows of the spring
And so both the snowflake and blossom
They are but one thing
And bare is the branch that shall flower
But brave is the heart that shall know
The spring that lies under the snow



If the stream had a song for singing
If the tree had a tale to tell
If the heart could go a winging
Where song birds dwell.

If the hill had youth for flowers
And many a joy for gra
All life would be sprin
And never pass



And oh! the road goes winding
But many roads there be
Beyond the tall elm tree
And Youth's the time for finding
How many pathways run
I wixt rise and set of sun

If life's a song, the singer
Can never start too soon
To fashion out his tune
But let the branches linger
And whisper in the air
The blessing of a prayer



The entrance to the building, showing the
 main doorway and the windows above.
 The building is a two-story structure with
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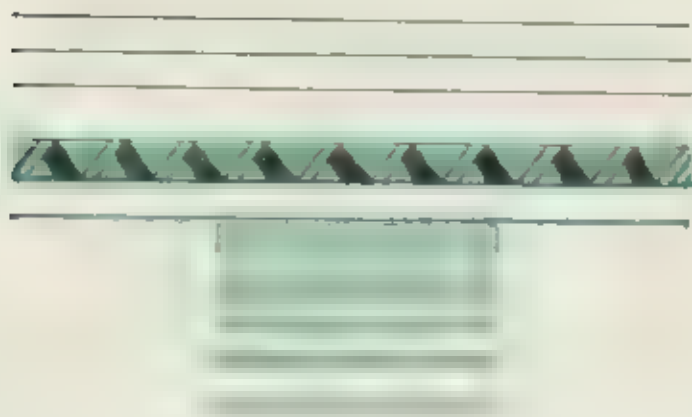
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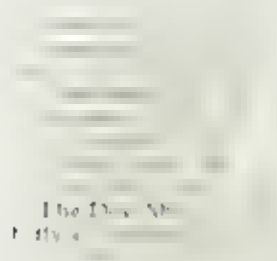


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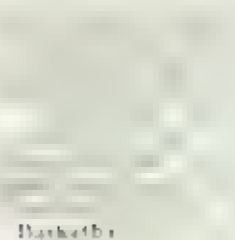


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MARGARET HALLWORTH

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Royal Razzers 33



ELIZABETH HERRICK

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ROY HOGA

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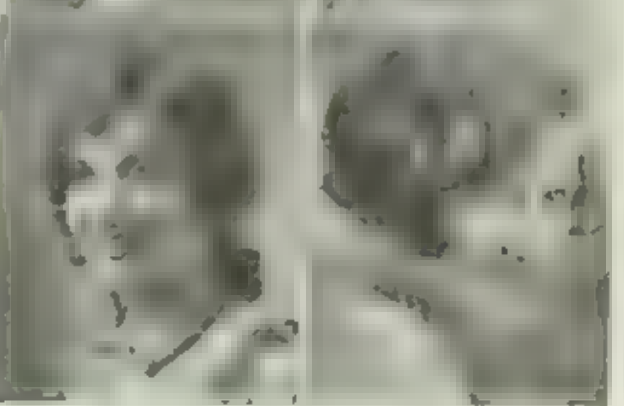


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Daddy Long Legs
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Governor's Daughter 30

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Fencing
Basketball



MELVIN MERRILL

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All-School Cheer Club
Basketball



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Cheerleader Staff 3
Royal Rangers 28-3

The Book Shop
The Tomb Stone



KENDALL PUCKETT

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Daisy Long Legs 2
The Tomb Stone 3
Basketball Champions 28



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IRENE PLYA

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Line Ball Guard
Hiking Club
Basketball Class Champion
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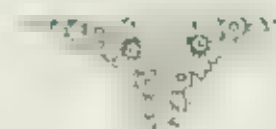
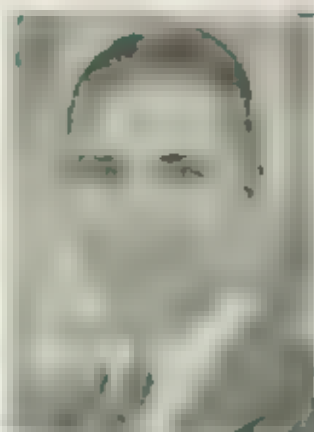


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EVILYN SEMS



JAMES STAGNA

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FRANKLIN TETER

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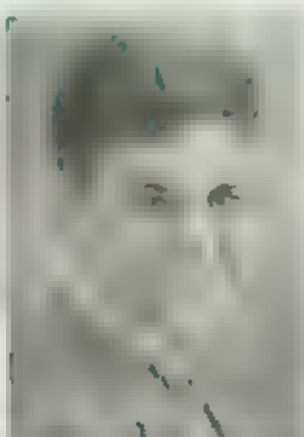
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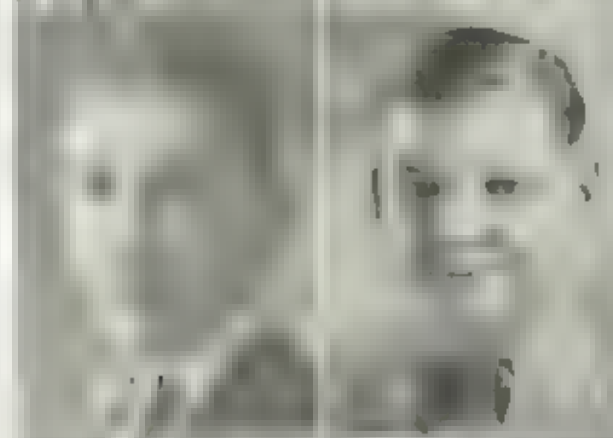
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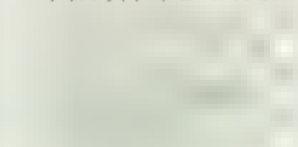
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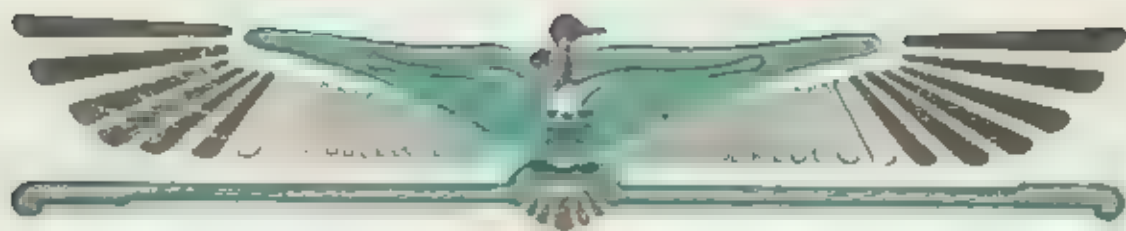
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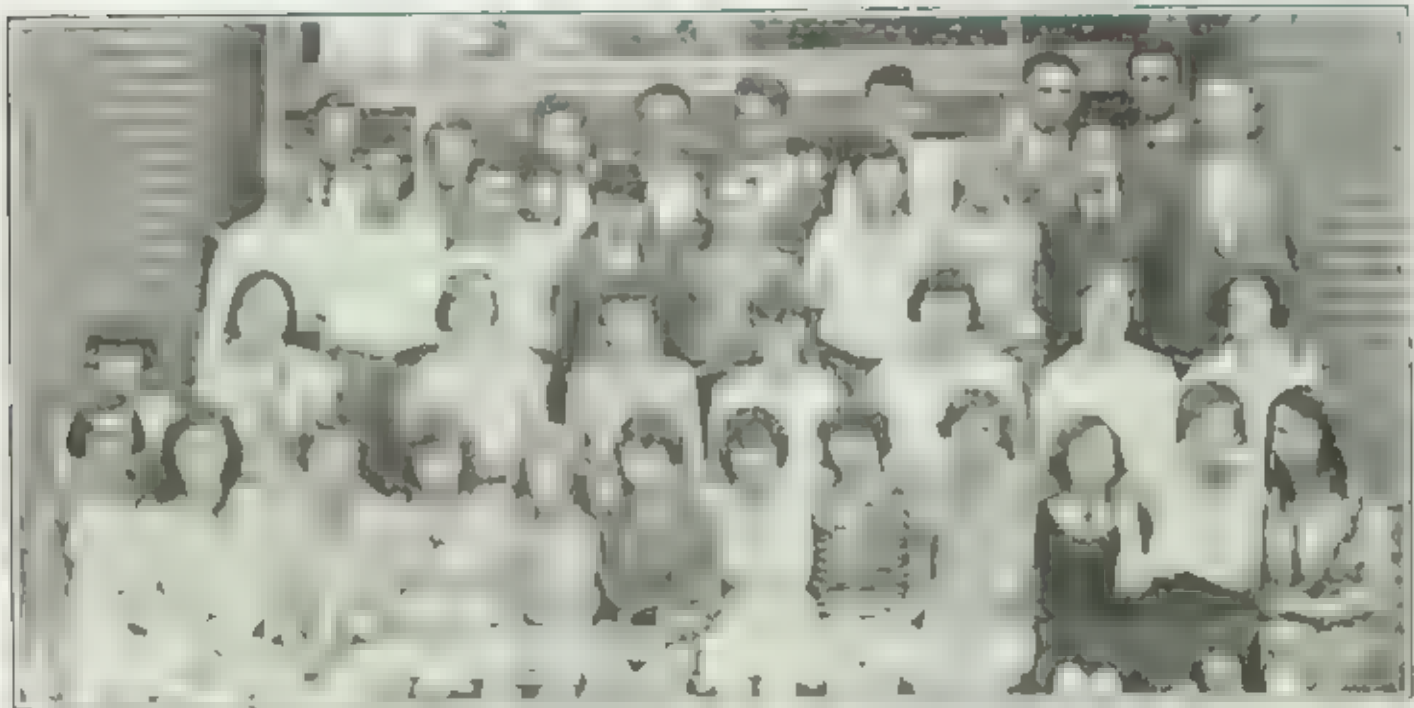




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Freshmen





Freshmen





Back Row: Deville, Ruppardt, Forrest, Cravens, Harold, Kemp, Vincent, Smith, John, Endrejat, Anthonse, Krupski

Roberta, I.
 Albert, H. Ken, Ar.
 Front Row: L. Roy, Hazell

Freshmen



ATHLETICS





D. R. SHERRETZ



MISS WEBER



RALPH CORNWELL

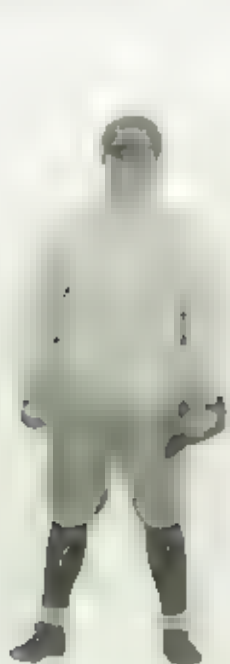
W. O. Larson takes charge of the coaching of football and basketball. Larson has been very successful as a coach in both sports but especially in basketball, the Kahoks winning three straight conference championships.

When Cornwell took over the track squad it was a small affair which never finished in the first division but since then Collinsville has been steadily climbing till last year when the Kahoks finished third in the conference meet.

Lawson Fletcher coaches baseball and the lightweights of basketball and football. His lightweights in the latter were undefeated and the basketball lightweights lost but few games.

D. R. Sherretz has been successful since he started to form winning tennis teams and last year was no exception.

Miss Hamer is the physical director for girls. This is her first year at C. T. H. S. Miss Weber successfully coached the 1929 girls tennis squad to second place in both singles and doubles in the Southwestern Conference.



LAWSON FLETCHER



MISS HAMER



W. O. LARSON



W. P. HALL
Athletic Manager



NORMAN BEST

The cheering for the '29-'30 sport seasons was led by two able underclassmen, Danny Best and John Atkins, and two girls, Thelma Mottershead and Nona Hughes. Danny was the chief leader.

These efficient cheerleaders were able to pull yells from some of the most disheartened crowds, and more than that they timed their yells to such an extent that it gave plenty of courage to the losing or the winning team.

John and Danny deserve extra credit for the extra time they put on their work. They were continually trying to think of new yells which would pep up a losing team into a winning one and besides this they took charge of various pep meetings during the sports year.

Mr. Hale is new at the C. T. H. S., this being his first year, but he was chosen as manager of Athletics. One of his duties was to take charge of all the ticket selling. This meant the distribution of tickets to the scholars who sold them and the collecting of the money.

Another job of Mr. Hale was the supervising of the grounds while any athletic contest was being played. The greatest part in this position was keeping the crowds off the playing field. These were hard tasks but Mr. Hale responded like a major.



THELMA MOTTERSHEAD



NONA HUGHES



JOHN ATKINS



C O C O C O
I I I I I I N
S A S A S A I
L—ab. L—D—L—Double L—E
COLLINSVILLE

Come on purple! Come on white!
Come on Kahoks' FIGHT! FIGHT!
FIGHT!

Well, well, well you never can tell,
We might beat (opposing team) all
to———
Well, well, well!

Strawberry short cake.
Gooseberry pie.
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Are we in it? Well, I guess'
Will we win it? Yes! Yes! Yes!
That's no lie! That's no bluff'
We're from Collinsville'
We're hot stuff'

Yum, yum, fidi, bum.
A hump strum, blump a diddle,
Air bubble, rig dum, jig dum.
Bodi bodi, kyro delco dyro.
Fuzzy wuzzy, cat gut, rat gut.
Bat gut, belly, belly, boorah,
Hoorah! Hoorah!
Royal Razzers! Rah! Rah! Rah!

S-S S S S S S-S-S-S-S
Um-Um-Um-Um-Um-Um-Um
(Clap hands, whistle)
a-a-a a a a a a a a a
COLLINSVILLE!

Horn and hoof! Horn and hoof!
Hold the floor and raise the roof!
Razzle, dazzle, sizzle zip
Yea COLLINSVILLE! Let 'er rip!

Get a rake—get a hoe.
Come on team—let's go!

K—K—AHO
O—O—OKS
KAHO—OKS
KAHOKS! KAHOKS! KAHOKS!

Pepper—Pepper—pepperation.
We're the Kahoks' aggregation
We create a great sensation.
Pepper—pepper—pepperation!

Fight to victory, Kahoks.
We want victory, Kahoks.
Bring it home to Collinsville
Break that line, you Kahoks.
We want victory, Kahoks
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! for Col
linsville.
Onward! Onward! Push right down
that field
Touchdown! Touchdown!
One plunge will make them yield!
Fight to victory, Kahoks.
We want victory, Kahoks.
Bring it home to Collinsville

Rah—rah—rah—rah
C—T—H—S
Rah—rah—rah—rah
C—T—H—S
Rah—rah—rah—rah
C—T—H—S
Rah—rah—rah
Rah—rah—rah
Rah—rah—rah
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

Baby in the high chair,
Who put her up there?
Ma, Pa, Sis boom Bah.
COLLINSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.
RAH! RAH! RAH!

You haven't got the pep.
You haven't got the jazz.
You haven't got the team
THAT COLLINSVILLE HAS





KERMIT ECKART
(Captain)

Baseball has been fairly successful for Collinsville. For three years the Kahoks tied with Belleville for the conference lead, neither being able to produce a team superior to their opponents.

For the '29 season Coach Fletcher had five lettermen back to build a team around. Captain Kermit Eckart, catcher; Chiado and Klobuchar, infielders; and Judikinas and Bailey, outfielders.

The first game of the season was played with Madison and the Kahoks won by a score of 2-1. Richter fanned ten men and showed that Collinsville was up in the pitching department. The Kahoks scored their runs in the first and sixth inning; The Madison nine scored their only run in the second inning on a home run.

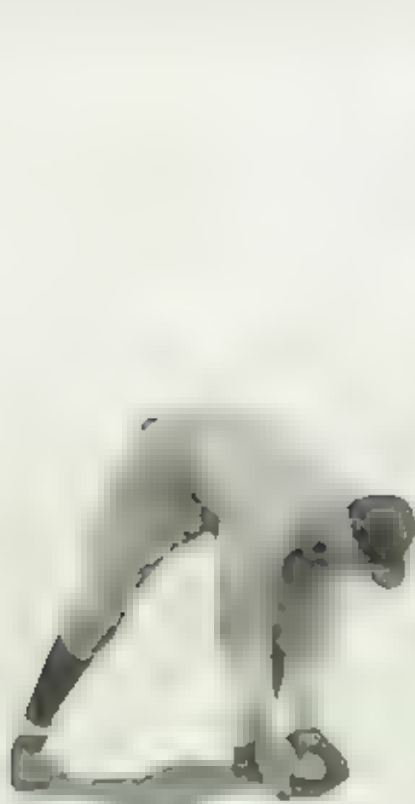
The following Friday Collinsville lost to Granite City by a 4 to 1 score. The C. T. H. S. nine made five errors which, with poor base running lost the game. Collinsville and Granite both hit out four safeties but Richter was very wild and walked seven men.

April 26 found the Kahoks playing the Alton "Hill Toppers" and found the way easy going. The Kahoks collected nineteen hits for a total of seventeen runs, while the best the Altonites could collect was five hits and two runs.

When East St. Louis visited us we lost our second conference game of the year by a score of 3-2. East Side scored their runs in the third, fourth, and fifth innings. Collinsville's only scoring came in the eighth when Scaggs and Beckman scored after they had walked.



PAUL KLOBUCHAR



JAMES SPAGNA



ELMER RICHTER



ANTHONY JUDIKINAS



EDWARD BAILEY



ARTHUR DORSCH

EVERETT BECKMAN

The fourth conference game was with Belleville and again Collinsville lost, this time by a score of 6-3. Both teams started scoring early. Collinsville scored twice in the first inning but Belleville scored three times and then repeated in the fifth inning which finally won the game for them. Collinsville's last run came in the sixth as the result of two walks and a single.

The next game was the return tilt with Madison. This time the Kahoks lacked a little punch and lost their third straight game by a 9-7 score. Madison hit the horse hide safely ten times, the Kahoks obtaining only eight hits.

The last conference game was with Wood River which Collinsville won. The Kahoks finished the season with a four hundred average. In this game the Kahoks ran wild the first inning, twelve men batted to total eight runs. All the runs the oil city men could obtain was four. The final score was 10-4.

The last game of the season was a post-season game with East St. Louis. The last Siders played their second team and C. T. H. S. was able to win 16-2. The Indians scored 13 runs in the first four innings.

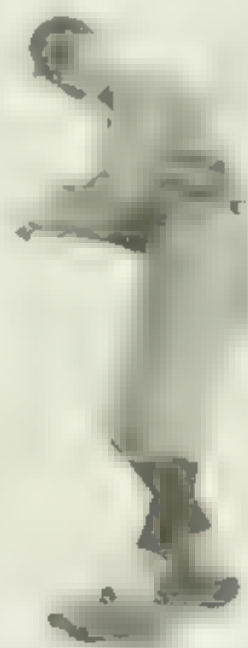
Although the '29 baseball season was not as successful as the '28 season, we can say that it was successful in thrills. When the letters were awarded, the lettermen elected S. Chiado as the 1930 captain.



ELMER SCAGGS



VERNON WENDLER



STEVEN CHADO



Back row: Robert Smith, Edward Hanna, John Chaudo, Harold Shea, David Jack, Coach Fletcher
Front row: Everett Beckman, Paul Klobuchar, Edward Bailey, Alton, Everett, Stephen, Fred, Elmer, Nages, Elmer, Richter, Arthur, Borch, Ralph Allen

Baseball 1929

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
East St. Louis	5	0	1000
Granite City	4	1	800
Collinsville	2	3	400
Belleville	2	3	400
Alton	1	4	200
Wood River	1	4	200

SCORES

Collinsville	2	Madison	1
Collinsville	1	Granite City	4
Collinsville	17	Alton	2
Collinsville	2	East St. Louis	3
Collinsville	3	Belleville	6
Collinsville	7	Madison	1
Collinsville	10	Wood River	4
Collinsville	16	East St. Louis	1



Back Row: Coach Larson, Edward Batma, Louis Bosola, Roy Bennett, Harold Shea, John Casals
Front Row: Robert Smith, David Jack, John Ubaudi, Clifford Finley, Jesse Beaver

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Baseball Lightweights 1929

The '29 season of baseball found Coach Larson experimenting with a Yannigan team. The team consisted of under-classmen who are to be on future varsity teams. Although the Yannigans played only two games with other teams they won both of them.

The first game was with East St. Louis Junior High School and the Yannigans won it by a score of 9-3. The most remarkable feature of the game was the fact that the young Kahoks scored seven of their runs before they got a hit. Ubaudi pitched a good game backed by the hitting of Bosola, Bennett, T. Klobuchar and Smith. The Papooses won the return game with this team by a score of 8-7. With this win the Yannigans finished their season with an average of 1000 per cent.

The interest shown the Yannigans by the C. T. H. S. students proves they are really interested in future baseball teams.

Each player received as a reward for service on the team a sweat shirt with his class numeral. About twelve boys received this award which shows that the prospects of the following years look fairly good as these boys have had experience, which means a lot in athletics no matter what kind of sport it is.



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CHARLES BOZZARDI,
(Captain)

With the first signs of spring Coach Sherritz called forth the tennis players for the first official spring practice in the gym. The practice succeeded in removing the rust from the joints of the '29 squad. The team was to be built around Captain Bozzardi, ex-Captain McWhirter, and Letterman Gauen.

The good weather continued and on April 12, the first matches of the tennis season were played on the Collinsville courts with Lebanon. The Kahoks took two of the three matches, the one lost being debited to Gauen, who lost the singles to Pfeifer 6-1, 6-1. The other two matches were won easily.

The following morning the squad met defeat at the hands of the Greenville netters, losing three matches. Monroe lost to Moser 6-3, 6-3; Gauen and Bozzardi lost their doubles by a score of 6-3, 7-9, 7-5, and McWhirter lost to Combs 7-5, 7-9, 7-5.

On the fifteenth, East St. Louis visited Collinsville for their first conference matches and both singles and doubles went to Collinsville.

The next Wednesday found the Kahoks overwhelming the Spartans by winning the three non-conference matches on the local courts. The second conference matches that were scheduled was with Woodriver at the home courts. Again the Kahoks won both double and singles easily.



WALTER MCWHIRTER



ROBERT GAUEN



MILBOURNE GRIMM
(Manager)

On April 27, the Kahoks journeyed to Lebanon and took part in the McKendree tournament. Both singles and double teams went to the semi-finals where they lost to Lebanon and University City respectively.

In the return game with Sparta, Collinsville again won the three matches. The same week Collinsville played another conference game with Alton and succeeded in keeping up with the leaders by winning both matches.

Edwardsville was next in line and met the same fate as Alton. Collinsville easily winning the doubles, but McWhirter had quite a job in winning from Strief, Edwardsville's ace.

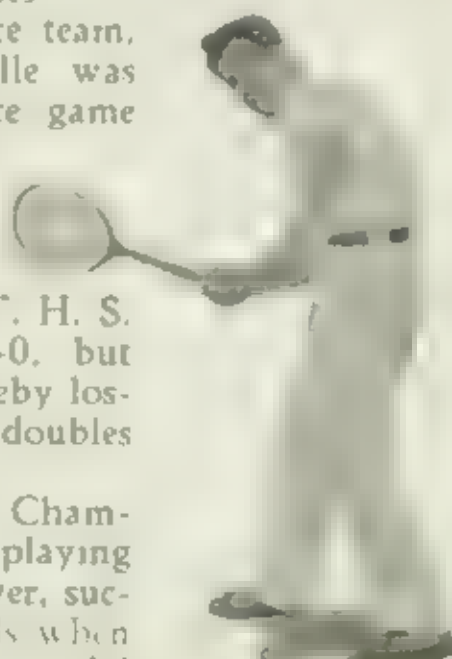
What was thought would be a real battle with Greenville turned out to be a walk-over by one or the other side. Bozzardi and Gauen won from the last year's state champs by a score of 6-0, 6-2. McWhirter and Monroe lost their single matches to Combs and Moses.

Granite City, another conference team, was easily beaten and Collinsville was ready to enter the last conference game with Belleville. Collinsville, although confident of winning, realized the ability of Humphrey, Hirth and Braum. McWhirter won the S. W. I. C. title for C. T. H. S. by defeating Humphrey 6-1, 6-0, but Bozzardi and Gauen lost, and thereby losing their hold on the conference doubles championship.

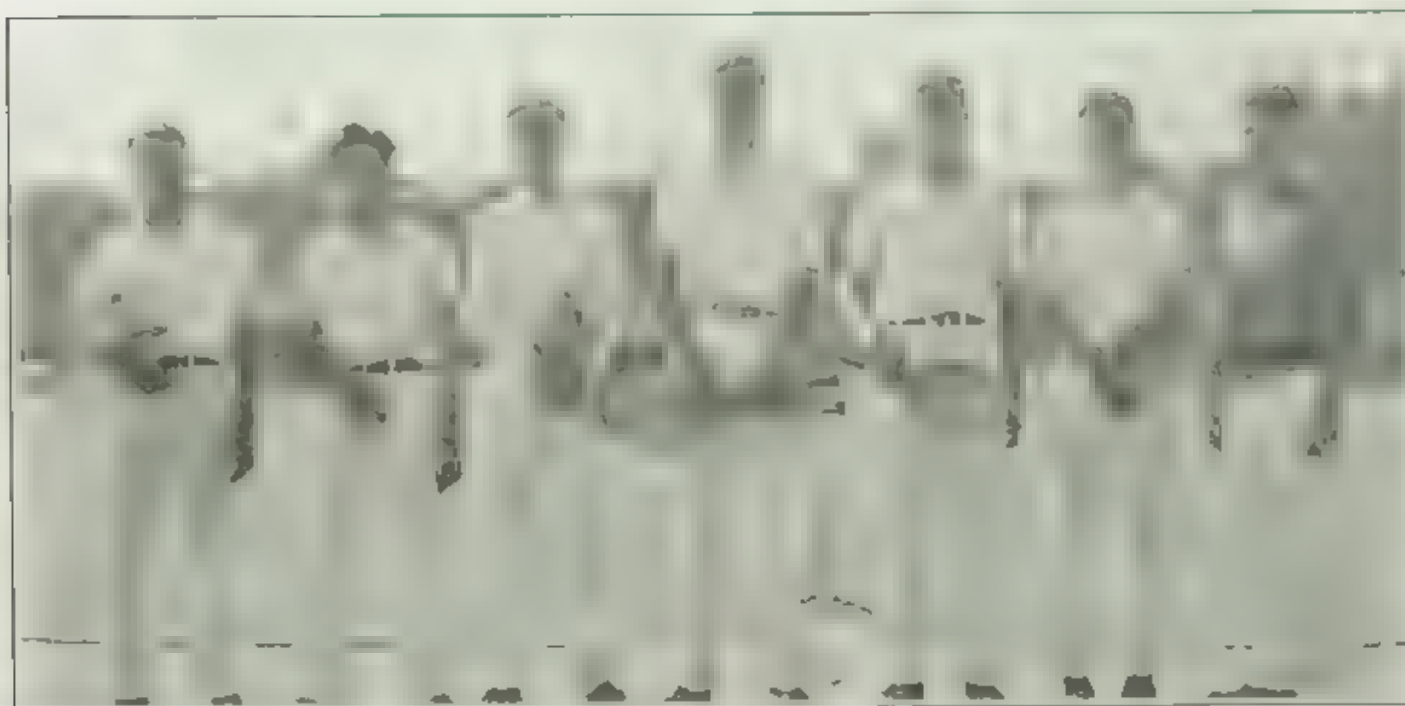
In the State Tournament held at Champaign, McWhirter and Bozzardi, playing doubles, and Gauen the singles player, succeeded in entering the quarter finals when rain canceled the meet, ending the successful tennis season.



JOHN MONROE



PHILLIP MANN



Walter McWhorter Philip Mann John Monroe Robert Gannon Wendell Wells Charles D.

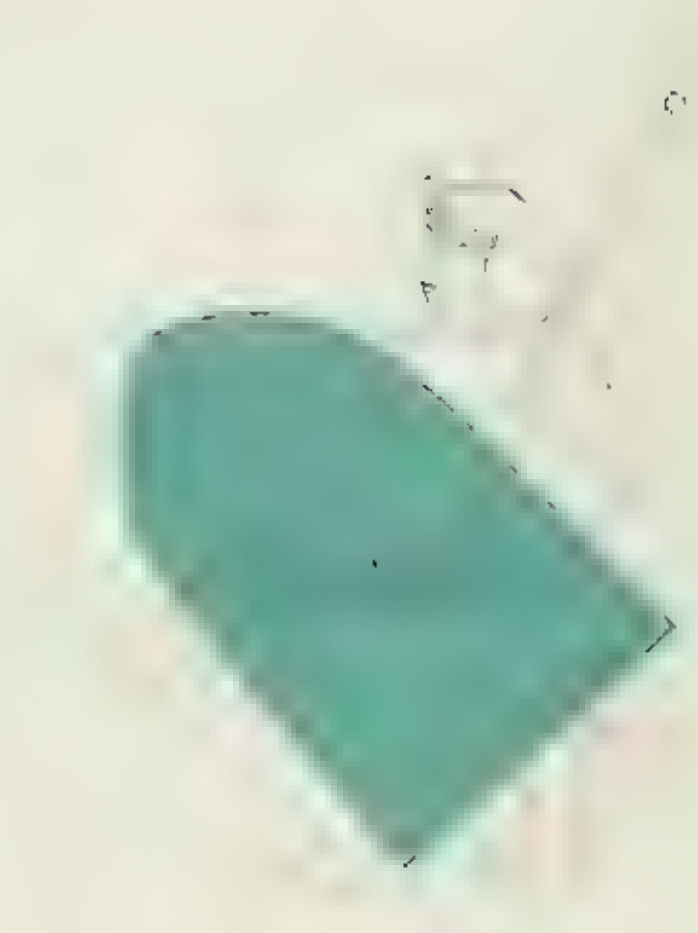
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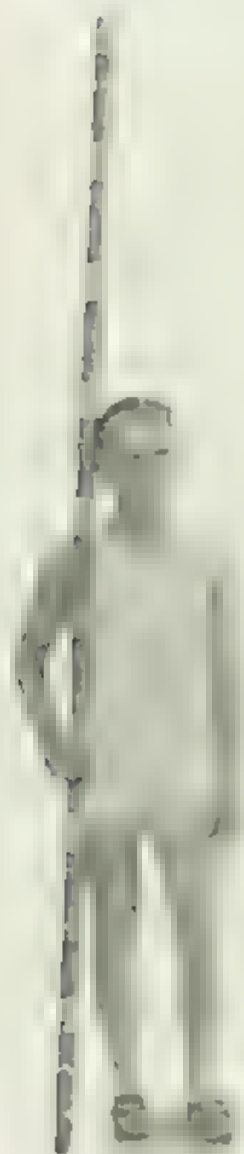
Tennis 1929

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

SINGLES				DOUBLES			
	Won	Lost	Per Cent		Won	Lost	Per Cent
Collinsville	6	0	1000	Belleville	6	0	1000
Edwardsville	5	1	835	Collinsville	5	1	835
Alton	3	3	500	Edwardsville	3	3	500
Belleville	3	3	500	Alton	2	4	333
East St. Louis	3	3	500	East St. Louis	2	4	333
Wood River	1	5	167	Granite City	1	5	167
Granite City	0	6	000	Wood River	0	6	000

The Kahoks have an all-time doubles percentage of .897, which is .286 better than the closest conference rival. Their singles percentage is .809, which is .146 above the next highest conference record





EARL GREENOUGH

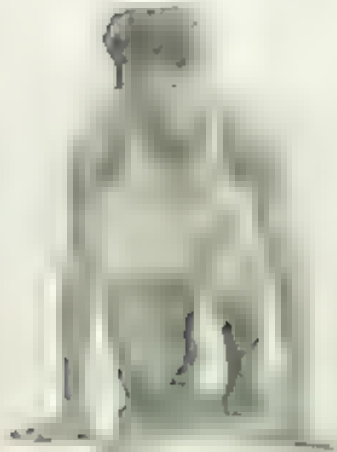
The track team started practice, and showed other conference teams that even in track, Collinsville can furnish material. With three letter men back led by Captain Musso, Coach Cornwell built up the best team in the history of track at the C. T. H. S.

The first meet of the season at Granite City showed that Collinsville had punch by coming in a good second. Wood-river won with 64 points, the Kahoks were second with 48, and Granite trailed with 23. The main scoring for Collinsville was done by Marco, Musso, and Parker.

The second meet was a triangular meet at Edwardsville, and again Collinsville came second but this time only by a matter of one and two-thirds points. Edwardsville won the meet because of their success in the dashes and relay. Belleville was the third contestant but their talent failed to show itself and they placed third. Parker strained a muscle in the 100-yard dash and being unable to compete, lost Collinsville's chance for the meet.

Collinsville's first win was in the Belleville meet when the Kahoks scored $64\frac{1}{2}$ points and Belleville scored $48\frac{1}{2}$. Out of a possible thirteen firsts the Kahoks won nine and tied one, and won four seconds and four thirds.

At the track meet at McKendree Saturday, April 27, Collinsville had only one scorer in the person of Captain George Musso, who scored first in the javelin with a throw that broke the meet record.



EYO SIMKUS



CLYDE MARTIN



JOE HAYDEN



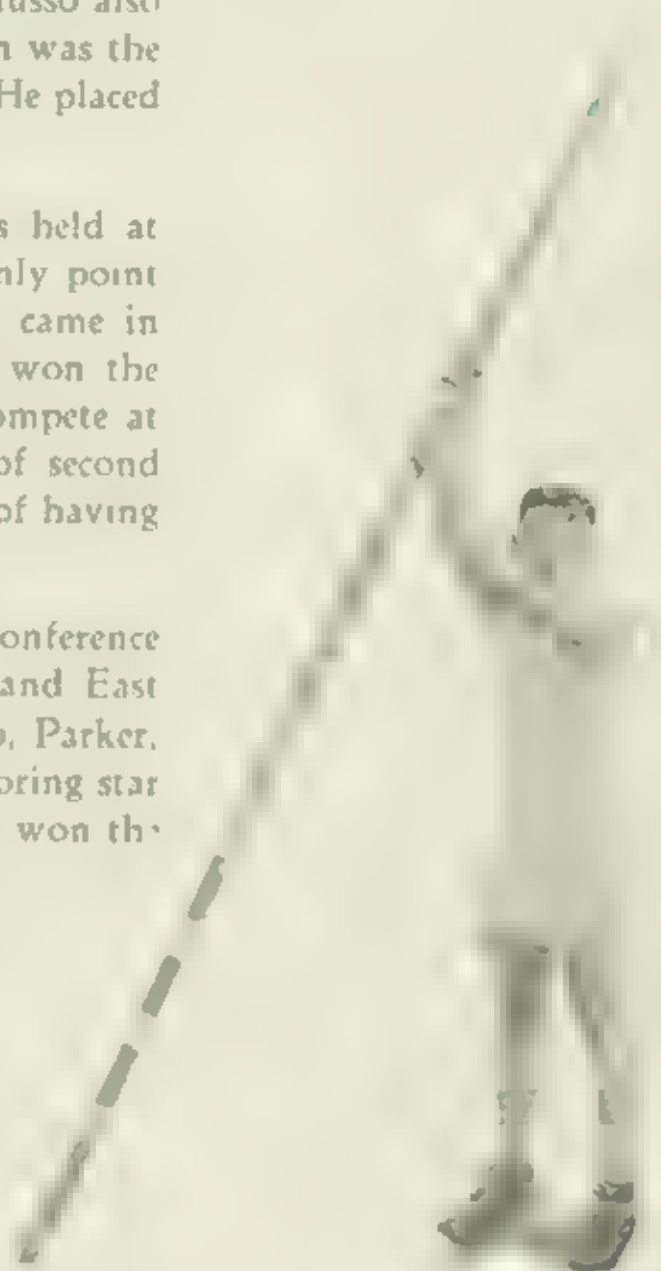
It was the best that Musso had ever made and went to a distance of 176 ft. 3 1/2 in. Musso also came fourth in the discus throw. Hayden was the only other Indian to come near scoring. He placed fifth in the mile.

The district meet of the season was held at McKendree College on May 11. The only point scorers were Musso and Marco. Marco came in third in the high hurdles, while Musso won the javelin giving him the opportunity to compete at the state meet. Marco was nosed out of second place by a foot thereby losing the chance of having two Kahoks to compete at Urbana.

Collinsville finished fourth in the conference meet, behind Woodriver, Edwardsville, and East St. Louis. The point scorers were Musso, Parker, Hayden, and Shelton. The individual scoring star for Collinsville was Captain Musso, who won the discus and the javelin. The 880-yd. relay team finished fourth, giving Collinsville its final score.

At the state meet Musso brought honor to himself and to the C. T. H. S. by winning the state title for javelin the same Captain Musso was the first Kahok in the history of school sports to win the coveted state honor.

Thus ended another track season which seems to show that each year Collinsville's track team increases in size and ability.



SAM JESARTIS



THURMAN PARKER



JOE MARCO



HERBERT SHELTON



Martin Kreider, Leo Shonka, Sam Jaxator, Clyde Martin, Coach Conrad, Earl Gillespie, Mcbourne
 Grimm, Virgil Thurmon, Lawrence Davis
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Track 1929

CONFERENCE TRACK MEET

TEAM SCORING		PLACES	
Wood River	39	Discus	Musso—first
Edwardsville	33 ½	Javelin	Musso—first
East St. Louis	27 ½	Mile Run	Hayden—second
Collinsville	18		Shelton—fourth
Carrollton	8 ½	Broad Jump	Parker—fourth
Belleville	5	220-yard Hurdles	Parker—second
Alton	4		





OWEN MOORE



HENRY DERVALIS
(Captain)



LEO SHIMKUS

It was the first day of school when an official notice was posted on the bulletin board stating that there would be a football meeting that night. About eighty candidates turned out for the meeting, mostly Freshmen and Sophomores. At this meeting Coach Larson stated his belief that C. T. H. S. would carry a lightweight squad in '29 for the purpose of rousing underclassmen to team loyalty.

The next day started the practice with just a light workout, but not many days had passed before Coach Larson had his team rounded into shape. All essentials and a set of plays being learned the team awaited the first game of the year, which took place September 29th.

In the Livingston game Collinsville started with a bang. The first quarter saw the second team hold Livingston to a scoreless tie but the opponents seemed to take more than the local seconds. In the second quarter the varsity was rushed in. Then came the change, the varsity scored at will until the final score was 52-6.

The next game was with the powerful aggregation from Litchfield which the Kahoks lost to by a score of 7-0.



WENDELIN WILLE



OWEN KITCHEN



ARTHUR BORSCH



JOE HAYDEN



VICTOR ABLE



EVERETT BECKMAN

The only scoring of the game came on a pass to Pitt, who had succeeded in getting behind the Collinsville second defense

The first conference game was scheduled for October 6, but because of the constant down-pour in the game was postponed to the following Saturday. This game with Granite City, the 1928 conference winners, was one of the most exciting of the season. The Kahoks doped as outclassed, fought like demons to revenge the defeat of the previous year. The scoring came in the second quarter after the C. T. H. S. had marched down the field with successful line plunges. Bailey carried over the tally. In the fourth quarter an anxious Kahok tackled an over-anxious "Happy Warrior" behind the goal line, adding the extra two points to the score. The final count was 8-0

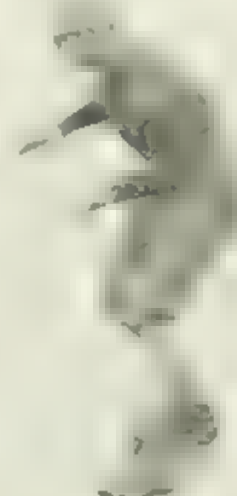


HOWARD GILLASPY

On the following Saturday the Kahoks travelled to the battlefield of the East Siders. East St. Louis, last year's runners up, had a hard fighting team and scored several times in the first quarter, due to effective kicks from the kick-off. Collinsville's offense had no time to get started for the East Side second defense would tackle on the line of scrimmage



LESTER RICHTER



ROY BENNETT



VIRGIL THURSTON RALPH ALLAN

On Armistice Day, Collinsville went to Edwardsville to battle with their ancient rival. No scoring was done in the first quarter but in the second quarter the Tigers opened a passing attack that won them six points. To start the third quarter the Kahoks came back strong tying the score, but in this same quarter Edwardsville again took the upper hand. The Tigers scored in the last quarter after the Kahoks had twice placed the ball within the one-yard line, but failed to push it over. The final count was 19-6.

The next game on the schedule was a non-conference game with Madison, which the Kahoks won easily playing the second team. The score was 33-7.

The last game of the season was with Wood River at the C. T. H. S. field. The game started with a buck for the Kahoks, Parker getting loose in the first quarter for a touchdown. Collinsville continued to score in the second quarter, first on a punty by Beckman. In the third and fourth quarters the matters changed. Wood River put the ball in C. T. H. S. territory and kept it there till the final whistle. The final score was 12-0 in favor of the Indians.



FRANK MOORE



EDWARD BAILEY



JIM GRAY



ANTHONY JUDIKINAS



CHARLES BOZZARDI



WILLIAM LOOK

Collinsville's only count came on a safety made possible by a bad pass from center. East Side scored twice in the last quarter to make the final score 27-2

On October 26, the Alton eleven invaded the Collinsville's new athletic field only to be turned back minus a scalp which the Kahoks proudly displayed in their ever growing belt. The game started with neither team opening up but as the game wore on to the second quarter the Kahoks led two aces, Bailey and Beckman, and Alton having no trumps, were obliged to watch their pair march down the field for a touchdown. The final score was 13-0

The next game turned into a tragedy. It was the game with Belleville, the team that finally won the conference. Belleville scored in the second quarter on a returned kick by Cole. The B. T. H. S. scored again on a safety. Belleville's powerful kicking won the game for them, 8-0



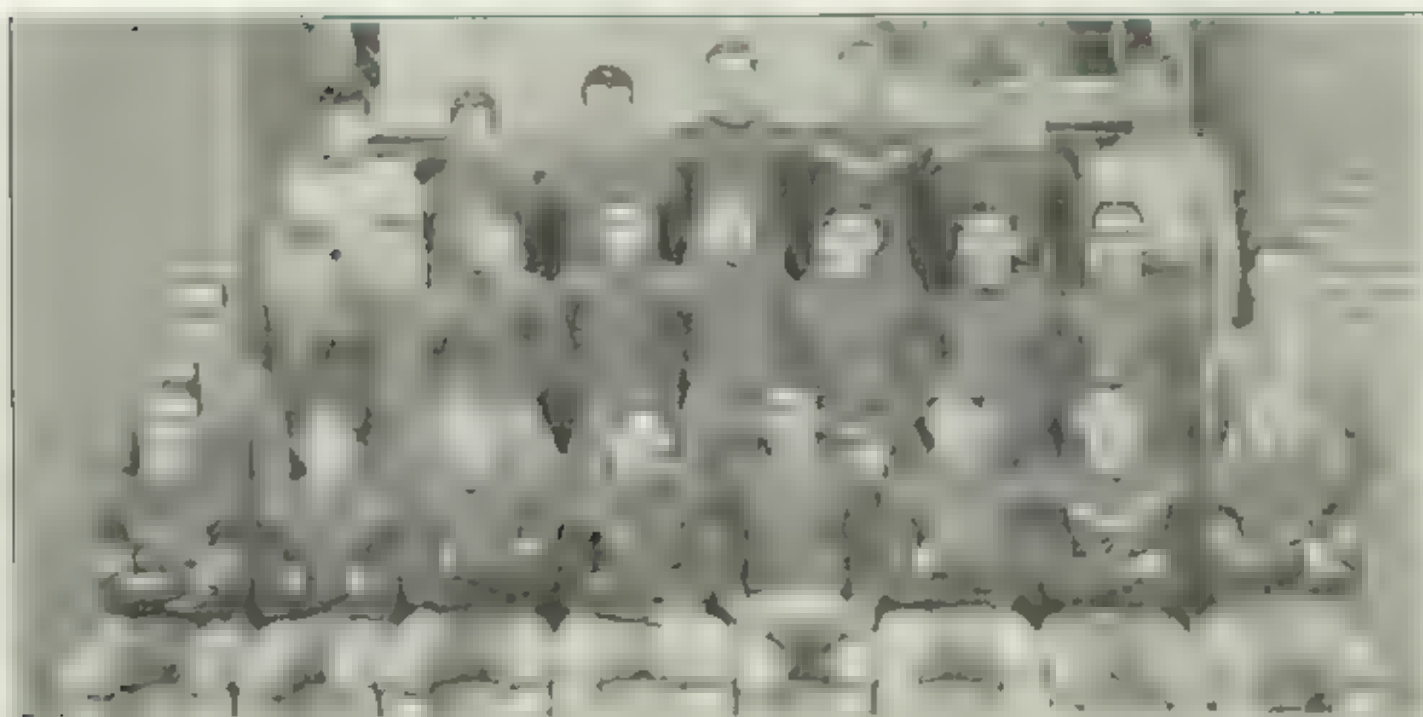
ROBERT GAULE



DAVID JACK



JAMES A. JACK



Back Row: Hurston, Edward Bailey, Jim Gray, Robert Gruen, Lester Richter, David Jack,
 Everett Beckman, Arthur Borsch, Leo Shinkus, Wendell Welle,
 Judkins, Ralph Alan, Tim Moore, Roy Bennett, Coach Larson.
 Front Row: Harry Holmuth, Thurston Parker, Joe Hayden, Owen Kitchen, Henry Cervasio, Howard Collaspy, Charles
 Buzzardi, Owen Moore.

Football 1929

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Belleville	6	0	0	100
East St. Louis	5	1	0	83
Edwardsville	3	2	1	60
Collinsville	3	3	0	50
Granite City	2	3	1	40
Alton	0	5	1	0
Wood River	0	5	1	0

SCORES

Collinsville	52	Livingston	6
Collinsville	0	Litchfield	7
Collinsville	8	Granite City	0
Collinsville	2	East St. Louis	27
Collinsville	3	Alton	0
Collinsville	0	Belleville	8
Collinsville	6	Edwardsville	19
Collinsville	33	Madison	7
Collinsville	12	Wood River	0



Back Row Norman Best John Atkins Raymond Weeder Louis Beola Vernon Harder Norman M. Whitter John
 Devan Hestenes
 Second Row Assistant Coach Fletcher Doc Stephens William Radtke Steve Booker Karl Monroe Loyone Bunde
 Ward Christie Harry Shatt
 Front Row John Muckattis John Crooks Edward Spalding Jack McFarland Melvin Whitcomb Marlow P. Ford
 Roger Kingsbury Frank Hadenbrook

Football Lightweights 1929

The '29 season of football found Larson coaching the varsity while Coach Fletcher was laboring with the green under-classmen who were mostly Freshmen and Sophomores in an effort to bring them together in a presentable lightweight team.

The first game on the lightweight schedule was East St. Louis on the home field. The game was close and interesting but the Kahoks finally won when Allen scored the only touchdown.

The second game was at Edwardsville and again the Kahoks won, this time by a 13-0 score. Touchdowns were scored by Haisler and Cullaspy. The Kahoks only played two games but they showed that Collinsville had football players in the making and that conference wins will be looked for in the future. The idea of a lightweight football team is to get some of the smaller boys out for sports and to find boys that have football ability so that they may be used in later years. Experience means a lot in sports and an inexperienced player on the varsity is not worth near as much as one who has "been under fire."







OWEN KITCHEN



JIM GRAY



HOWARD GILLASPIE

Basketball, Collinsville's largest attended sport, started with a defeat at the hands of the Madison quintet at the new gym of the Madison High. Madison played as a well oiled machine while Collinsville showed they needed more practice before they would play smoothly. The next two games were also non-conference games but in these contests the Kahoks had no hard time winning. The scores were: C. T. H. S. 27, Carlyle 5, and C. T. H. S. 32, Livingston 10.

The first conference game was with East St. Louis. The Kahoks, rated as a dark horse run up an early lead but lost it in the last quarter. The regulation time of the game ended with the score 21-21, but East Side sunk a basket in the extra period, which won the game.

The next two games were practice games with two St. Louis teams, Webster Groves and Central High. The Kahoks succeeded in winning both of these games. Webster by a score of 15-14, and Central by a 27-12 score.

The second conference game was with Edwardsville and again the Kahoks lost, this time by a score of 19-16. Collinsville gained an early lead only to lose it in the last quarter. The turn for the better finally came when the Kahoks travelled to Alton and succeeded in winning by a 21-10 score.



EDWARD BAILEY CAPTAIN



THURMAN PARKER



DAVID JACK



CHARLES BOZZARDI



RAY JENNINGS, Manager



MARTIN JOKORS

The next two games were with Granite City and Belleville and again the Kahoks lost but not until after two hard battles. The scores were 14-30 with Granite and 13-7 with Belleville. With four losses and one win Collinsville was in second to last place

Wood River was Collinsville's second conference victim. The Kahoks came out of their slump and won 18-11 but promptly fell into it again by a loss to Webster Groves.

After the Webster game the Kahoks developed a winning streak that won for them four conference and one practice game. These five teams, Litchfield East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Alton and Granite City, fought hard but C. T. H. S. always managed to come out on top.

The next game turned out to be a defeat at the hands of the Belleville quintet, the only team that won from Collinsville twice during the conference season. The game was slow with Belleville holding the ball when the game ended. The Kahoks were on the short end of a 16-13 score

The last conference game of the season was with Wood River and the Kahoks won by a 32-18 score. The last game of the season was another victory, this time with a 1-13 score



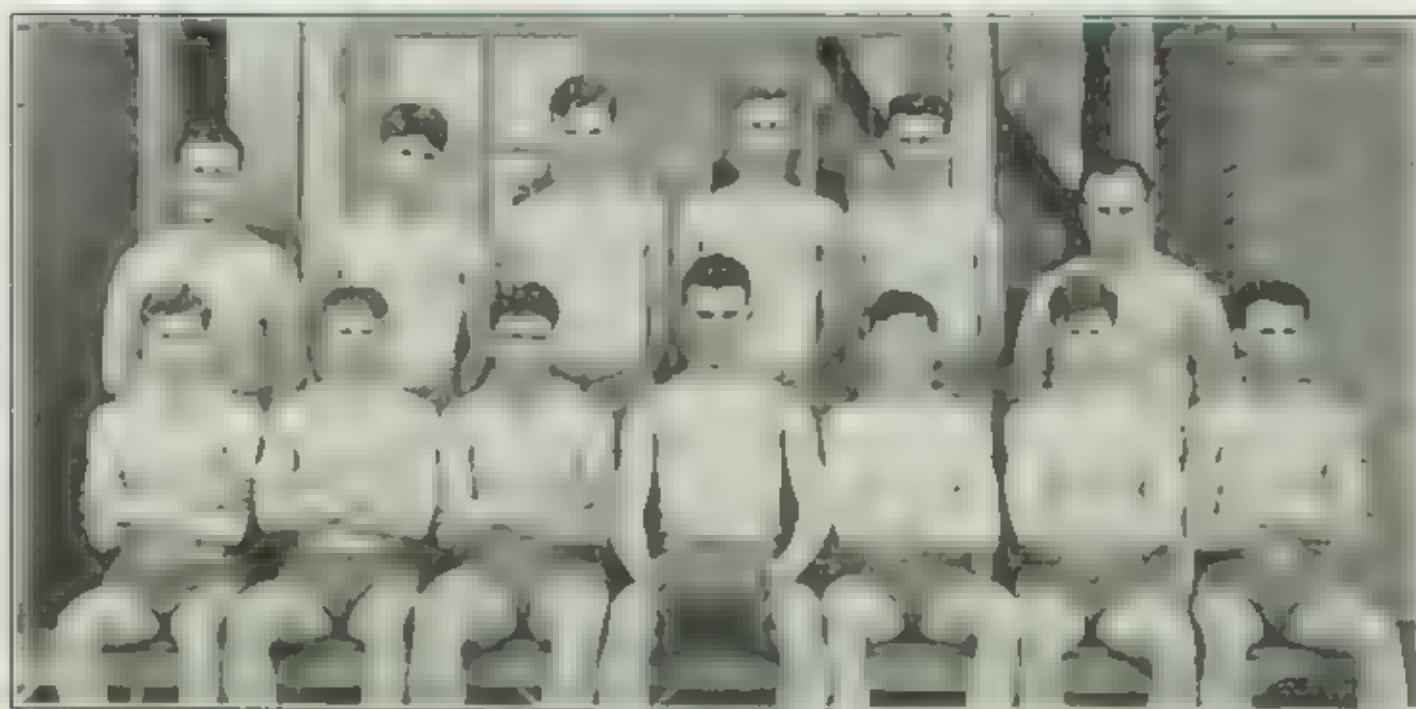
EVERETT BECKMAN



RALPH ALLAN



ROBERT GAUEN



Jack Assistant Co
by Ralph A. an Charles Bozzardi Martin

Basketball, 1930

CONFERENCE STANDING

Granite City	2	833	East St. Louis	5	7	416
Belleville	3	750	Wood River	4	8	333
Collinsville	5	583	Alton	1	1	083
Edwardsville	5	500				

SCORES

Collinsville	9	Madison	2
Collinsville	27	Carlyle	
Collinsville	52	Mascoutah	23
Collinsville	32	Livingston	1
Collinsville	21	East St. Louis	23
Collinsville	15	Webster Groves	13
Collinsville	27	Central High	13
Collinsville	16	Edwardsville	1
Collinsville	21	Alton	1
Collinsville	14	Granite City	3
Collinsville	7	Belleville	13
Collinsville	18	Wood River	11
Collinsville	11	Webster Groves	20
Collinsville	19	Litchfield	13
Collinsville	26	East St. Louis	17
Collinsville	24	Edwardsville	13
Collinsville	39	Alton	13
Collinsville	41	Granite City	27
Collinsville	13	Belleville	16
Collinsville	30	Wood River	18
Collinsville	19	Carlyle	13

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Collinsville	10	Madison	15



Vernon Haxlar, Emer Allan, Assistant Coach

Lester Richter, Anthony, Judkinay, Frank Moore, Harry Hildreth, Arthur Busch, Norman M. White

Lightweight Basketball, 1930

SCORES

Collinsville	15	E. St. Louis Jr. High	6
Collinsville	10	E. St. Louis Lights	14
Collinsville	2	Dix	7
Collinsville	14	Granite City Lights	22
Collinsville	10	Wood River Lights	8
Collinsville	10	E. St. Louis Lights	9
Collinsville	10	Granite City Lights	11
Collinsville	11	Reds	14
Collinsville	17	Wood River Lights	14







Back Row: Carolyn Thurmon, Lucille Walker, Kathryn Pierce, Dorothy Windsor, Theresa Metershead, June Fortune, Miss Conroy, Helen Messenger, Anita Krause, Anna Aronson, Dorothy Scoonapple.
Third Row: Evelyn Fisher, Ruby Kelsey, Kathryn Webb, Dorothy Portz, Betty Hightower, Bernice Bettam, Vanda Decker, Amanda Decker.
Fourth Row: Virginia Wild, Dorothy Licht, Lena Wilbur, Naoma Kidd, Martha Phillips, Eugene Best, Lucille Angelle McCormick, Pearl Sepp, Mary Jane Kramet, Phyllis Cooper, Ruth Jungkern.
Front Row: Morana Terrace, Vera Bouda, Roberta Edwards, Margaret Barber, Ruth Boyer, Bernice Cronm, Dorothy Bettam, Marie Bonquart, Cleora Wedel, Jessie Hiken, Sylvia L.

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in 1927. Until the present time the organization has been a purely local one. In the fall of 1929 the G. A. A. became affiliated with the State Athletic Association headed by Miss Mosbeck.

The awards have been changed. Formerly they were: a letter for first award, G. A. A. pin as a second award and a numeral guard as third award. At present, the awards are: a class numeral and letter as local awards and two different shields given as state awards.

Because of bad weather there was no hockey tournament this year. Consequently the Seniors are left as undisputed C. T. H. S. champions in this sport.

The baseball tournament last spring resulted in the Juniors and Sophomores fighting for the title of champions. After a hard fought game the Sophomores marched proudly from the field, victors.



Jack Ross Mary Meni Hazel Teter Myrtle B. Verna Watson Anna K. net
 Evelyn Sims Margaret Sargent Evelyn R.
 Edna Best Celestine Lucas Bernice Bertram Maxwell Fabry
 Irving Francis Davis
 net Bennetta Baum
 net Evelyn Keri net Dorothy Willoughby net Lillian Merritt

G. A. A.

At a banquet last spring the final G. A. A. awards were made to: Ione Mottershead, Pearl Peyla, Evelyn Nichols, Bernice Bertram and Mary Meni. Second awards were earned by Nona Hughes, Nelva Russel, Ruth Merrill and Dorothy Willoughby. Letters were presented to Celestine Lucas, Evelyn Keri and Esther Hodde.

It was decided at this banquet that every spring a like banquet would be held for all members who were to receive awards and those who had received previous honors.

The Girls Athletic Association has taken a prominent place in high school affairs due to the fact that for the first time the girls have a girls athletic instructor.

The officers elected this year were: Ruth Merrill, president; Mary Meni vice-president; Dorothy Willoughby, secretary, and Maxwell Fabry, treasurer.



EVELYN NICHOLS



JOSEPHINE GAUEN

Tennis, a comparatively new sport, especially for the girls, is becoming more popular each year. With the addition of two more courts, more pupils have been allowed permits to play during one of their study periods. Last spring's tennis season showed the enthusiasm of the girls in this sport by the large number who tried out for the teams. Miss Weber, girls' tennis coach, finally selected the

following girls: Josephine Gauen to play the singles, Thelma Mottershead and Evelyn Nichols to play on the doubles team with Dorothy Willoughby substituting

Practice was begun immediately and the girls improved rapidly. Their first match was with Wood River, whom they defeated in both the single and double matches. Next they journeyed to Edwardsville, where they met with defeat in both singles and doubles. Following this they were at home to Granite City, whom they defeated in both tilts. Their next and last match was at Belleville, where they won the singles and double matches.

Miss Weber is very proud of her team and hopes this sport will progress more each year.



THELMA MOTTERSHEAD



DOROTHY
WILLOUGHBY



Therma Mottershead Dorothy Willoughby Evelyn Nichols Josephine Gauen

1929-1930

Girls' Tennis 1929

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

SINGLES				DOUBLES			
	Won	Lost	Per Cent		Won	Lost	Per Cent
Edwardsville	4	0	1000	Edwardsville	4	0	1000
Collinsville	3	1	750	Collinsville	3	1	750
Belleville	2	2	500	Belleville	2	2	500
Granite City	1	3	250	Granite City	1	3	250
Wood River	0	4	000	Wood River	0	4	000



Nona Hughes, Hazel Leter, Bessie Ullman, Florence Johnson, Mary Meni, Bernice Bertram, Nelva Russel

Girls' Basketball Champs

The annual G. A. A. basketball tournament was held during the last week of February. The girls started practice early in order that they might become accustomed to playing "girls' rules" which were introduced by Miss Hamer, girls' athletic instructor. Drawings were made with the result that the Juniors and Freshmen were to play the first game of the tournament. The Freshmen, though they fought hard, were not able to defeat the strong Junior team. The game ended 24-8. The next game between the Seniors and Sophomores was a "thriller" and caused much excitement. Both teams were strong but the Seniors proved to be the stronger and the game ended 16-8 in favor of the Seniors. The Seniors defeated the Juniors with a score of 14-4. The Freshmen and Sophomore teams played for third and fourth place. The Sophomores won 28-8.

A first and second all-star team was picked as follows: Mary Meni (Sr.), forward; Nelva Russel (Sr.), center; Dorothy Willoughby (Jr.), forward; Bernice Bertram (Sr.), guard; Dorothy Leicht (Soph.), guard, and Merino Ferraro (Fr.), guard. The second team consisted of Ruth Merrill (Jr.), forward; Nona Hughes (Sr.), forward; Bessie Ullman (Soph.), forward; Hazel Leter (Sr.), guard; Thelma Mottershead (Soph.), guard, and Katherine Pierce (Soph.), guard.



Back Row — Myrtle Bowers, Helen Bragdon, Martha Miller, Lydia Burving, Lydia Perchuket, Vesterne Collett, Carme Zenke
Front Row — Isabel Donovan, Verona Wilson, Florence Davies, Bennetta Bauman, Elsie Schuppel, Dorothy W. Coughby

Cage Ball Champs

Cage ball, a new sport for the girls, was met with such enthusiasm that a tournament was held to decide the champions in this sport.

The first game between the Sophomores and Seniors resulted in the Seniors being taken completely off their feet. It was all over in a few minutes. The Juniors and Freshies then clashed, all arms were polished and ready for the fight. After a hard fought battle the Juniors triumphed with a score of 15-14. The final game rested with the Juniors and Sophomores. The Juniors started the ball rolling serving the first part of the game, but when the Sophomores got the ball they took the Juniors for a spin. Some went tumbling to the floor, others received bruised arms and bumped noses. The first game ended with the Sophomores leading 15-9. In the second game the Juniors staged a comeback. They got into the game with all their bruises and downed the Sophomores 15-13. This making a game for each. Another game was ushered in but the Sophomores were slow in pushing ability. After a hard fought game the Juniors triumphed 15-4. Thus the Juniors came out on top winning two out of three games and at the same time winning the title of Champions of Cage Ball.



Back Row: Edith Noll
 Second Row: Florence Davies, Ruth Merrill, Miss Eckart, Norma Watson, Anna
 Lina Perucca, Olga B.
 Third Row: Bernice S., Helen Rademacher, Vaneida Beggs, Beatrice
 Margaret Barber, Mary Jane Kramer, Isabe, Ruth Junghans, Margaret T. Ken, Martha
 Front Row: Bertha Meyer, Virginia, Irene Perla, Thelma Mottershead, Marjorie Chandler,
 Sister, Marina Ferreri, Wakar, Virginia Wile

Girls' Hiking Club

The Girls' Hiking Club was organized this year under the leadership of Miss Eckart and Miss Krug. This is the first of its kind to be organized here and from the number of girls who joined it, it seems as if there are many of the weaker sex who enjoy roaming over the country and especially do they like the "eats" which they find awaiting them after every other hike.

There are about sixty girls in all and because of this large number they were divided into nine teams; each team having a captain. When going on a hike, the captain of each team is responsible for the girls in her squad. Each captain must keep her girls together, see to it that they keep off the hard road and that they do not wander away from the rest of the hikers.

The girls may earn points for G. A. A. by hiking and so a pedometer is owned by Miss Krug to determine the number of miles the club hikes each time. Officers were elected as follows: Florence Davies, president; Dorothy Willoughby, secretary, and Ruth Merrill, treasurer. The club enjoyed three long hikes in the fall and many more during the spring.



Back Row Edna Best, Nona Hughes, Ellen Locus, Lois Edwards, Martha Douglas, Anna Armon, Amanda Bascot, Ruth Junghans, Bertha Meyer, Olga Boronich.

Second Row Wilberta Kaemper, Celestine Lucas, Gladys Sommerfeldt, Elizabeth Thompson, Katherine Webb, Max Schattgen, Lois Bartels, Dorothy Leucht, Lydia Beving, Helen Bequelin, Clara Mower.

Front Row Mary Menz, Katherine Pierce, Dorothy Windsor, Mabel Petrowski, Martha Phillips, Jane Sager, Dorothy W. Shire, Benedita Wilson, Georgette McLaughlin, Thelma Mutershead.

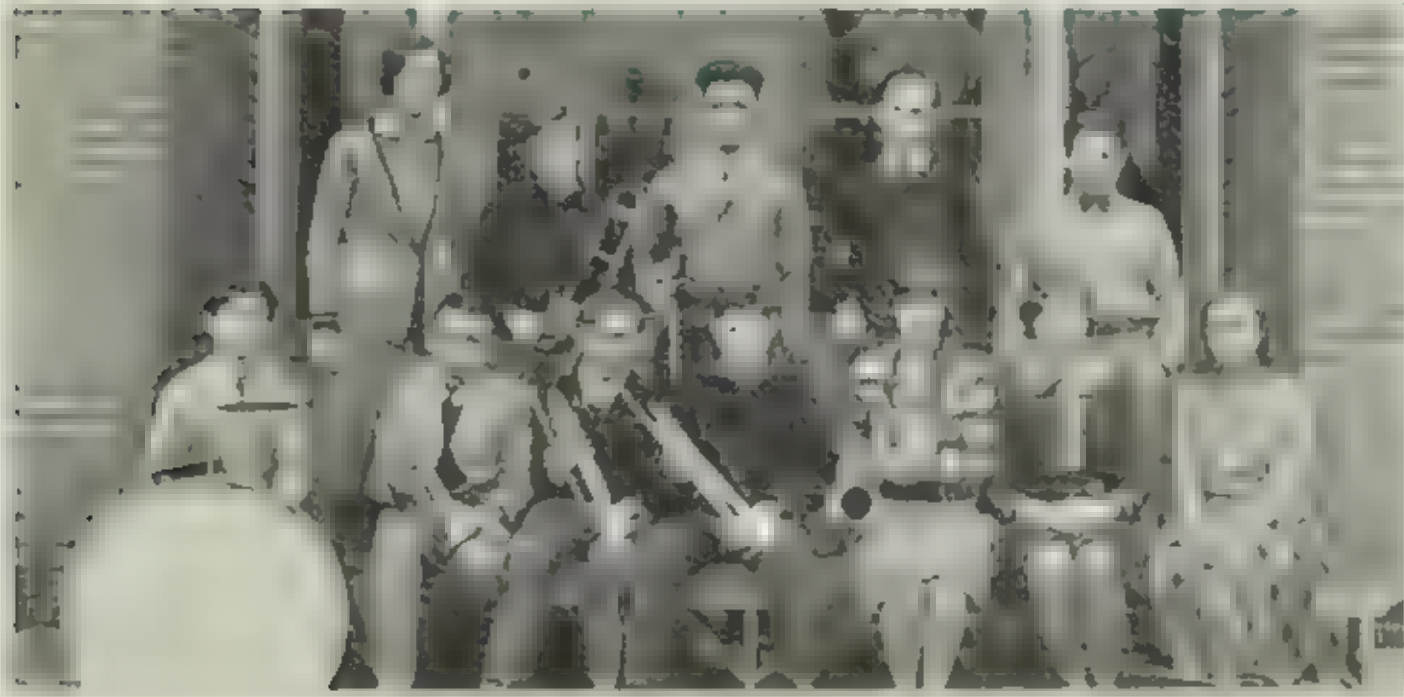
Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in 1928 under the direction of Miss Schattgen. Its membership has increased to such an extent that it has been necessary to make it a selective organization which includes only thirty girls. The officers are as follows:

President	Wilberta Kaemper
Treasurer	Katherine Webb
Librarian	Mary Menz
Pianist	Ellen Locus
Assistant Pianist	Mabel Petrowski

During the year the Glee Club has sponsored several assembly programs. One of the most outstanding achievements was the organization of the sextette, which has performed before various local organizations.

It has been the custom of the Glee Club to present an operetta each year. In previous years "Will Tell" and "Tulip Time" were given and met with much success. This year "The Governor's Daughter" was presented March 12, in the High School auditorium through the combined efforts of the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs.



Back Row Miss Schattgen, Milton Bonn, Alvoid Haisler, Vincent Smith, Fred Querio
Front Row Lee Juenger, Ortheldo Ohl, Wilmer Sager, Baptist Musso, Norma Bonn, Lucille Balsat, Mabel Petroski

THE SCHOOL

Orchestra

This year, for the first time in the history of the school, C. T. H. S. has boasted of an orchestra. Quite a number of students responded to the first call and as school progressed several others joined until the membership has increased to sixteen.

The members of the orchestra and the instruments which they play are: Milton Bonn, trombone; Norma Bonn, Howard Forbes, saxophone; Amanda Balsat, Vincent Smith, Alvoid Haisler and Richard Lucas, violins; Richard Crauen and Fred Querio, clarinet; Mabel Petroski, bells; Lee Juenger, drums; Baptist Musso, Ortheldo Ohl and Wilmer Sager, cornet; Mary Halloway, pianist; Katherine Zedolek, assistant pianist. Much credit is due Miss Schattgen for her able directing.

The orchestra meets every Wednesday in the Auditorium. This group of students has appeared before the public several times during their short existence. By regular and patient practice they have found a deeper interest in music and have developed the sense of rhythm.

We hope the students will continue to appreciate this opportunity so that we may be able to keep a good orchestra which is needed in our high school. But we can say for just the first year a good orchestra will be had in the very near future.



Back Row: Miss Brede, sponsor; Christine Bartells; Lois Edwards; Lois Bartells; Lydia Patchulot; Fred Schuch; Orin Leeberg

Second Row: Evelyn Farber; Josephine Stephens; Virginia Kornick; Ruby Kelsey; Katherine Webb; Ellen Lucas; June Fortune; Flora

LeRoy Thompson; Dorothy Oberkell; Helen Bequelin; Virginia Sommerleide; Margaret Hiken; Avelene Luker; Letronki; Ida Cohen; William Look

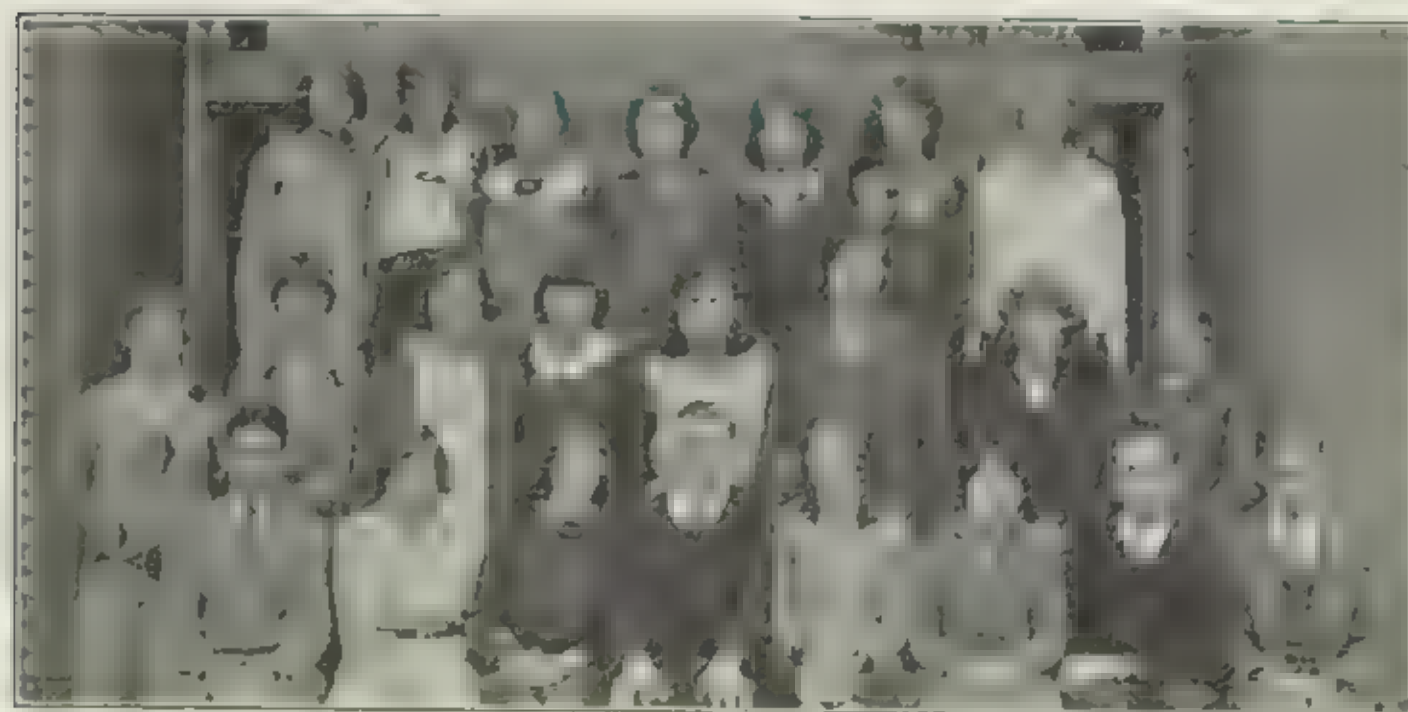
Phi Epsilon

The Latin Club was organized Oct. 15, 1929 with Miss Brede as Magister. The club was named the Phi Epsilon (ΦE). The purposes of the club are to give the students some idea of how the ancient Romans lived and to teach the students the importance of the study of Latin.

The officers of the club are: Consuls, Ida Cohen and William Look; Quaestors, Darwin Hertel and Christine Bartells; Curule Aediles, LeRoy Thompson and William Look; Plebeian Aediles, Lois Edwards and Ellen Lucas; Tribune, Katherine Webb; Armei Luker, Virginia Kornick, and Wilbert Christine; Scribes, Martha Harris, Margaret Hiken, and Lois Bartells; Pontifex Maximus, LeRoy Thompson; Janitor, Leslie Juda.

The club's motto is "Possunt quia posse videntur." The colors are Roman Purple and Gold. The membership is limited to those who may and are taking Latin or Ancient History. The constitution is similar to the Roman Constitution.

The Saturnalia, a Roman festival, from which our Christmas celebration was taken, was observed at Christmas. At that time, a suitable program was given and gifts were exchanged. It is planned to give a Roman banquet in the Spring.



Back Row Vera Theron, Louise Barton, Edna Best, Helen Wood, Lillian Brazier, Nedra Russell, Esther
 Second Row Martha Krause, Virginia Wandler, Miss McCall, Katherine Combs, Adele Raubon, Miss Du
 Yonkers, Helen Radomake
 Front Row Knoble Thomas, Hazel Teters, Evelyn Krause, Franklin Teters, Irene Peyla, Louise Gansner, Clarence
 Lorenz, Louis Gasperine

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club is one of the newest clubs organized in C. T. H. S. Its purpose is to increase and broaden the interest in the commercial subjects of the school, and to promote good fellowship among those having the same interests. Any student enrolled in a commercial class is eligible for membership. Miss McCall and Miss Quernheim, commercial instructors, are the sponsors.

A constitution was drawn up and each member must live up to the standards set before him.

At each meeting an interesting play is given by a selected group of students. These playlets contain a moral which will aid young people in preparing themselves for business life.

Commercial Club has enjoyed a number of social activities this year. At Christmas a mixer party was given and later in January the big party was held at the High School, which was an affair long to be remembered.

It is the desire of the former members of the club that students, who expect to become acquainted with the business world, will take advantage of the many opportunities offered by Commercial.



Back Row: Flora Kemmis, Katherine Zelnick, Mary Banquitt, Aileen Luker, Dorothy Bertram, Audrian Alexander, Marjorie Clewley, Margaret Hallsworth

Row: Miss Holben, Bartella Haze, Lene

Jugene Best, Dorothy Bathhouse, Aileen Irenborg, Bernice Gorman, r. Sp.

Front Row: Kathryn Pierce, Dorothy Windsor, Bertha Meyer, Sylvia Brown, Austin Krause, Amanda Balfat, Lili Locus, Mabel Peter, r. Kinner, Thelma Jones, Jane Sager

1942-1943

Soangetaha

The Home Economics Club was organized in October. Soangetaha is an Indian name which means "happy homes". It was chosen because we are located in a vicinity of historic Indian mounds. It is in harmony with Indian names of other school organizations.

The aim of the club is to create a desire for more livable homes, to stimulate a wider interest in the field of home economics, and to aid in the building of character.

Anyone interested in home economics may become a member. The club meets every other Monday. The dues are five cents per meeting.

The program should be an interesting and varied one, as one cannot think of any subject which would not in some way influence the home. Competing groups appear on alternate programs. It is possible in this way to promote greater interest in program performance.

The club is sponsored by Miss Holben and Miss Steiner.

The officers are

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Accountant

Ellen Locus
Lois Bartells
Marjorie Hallsworth
Thelma Jones
VanCleada Bugger



Back Row: Howard Gilaspay, Don Andrews, Robert Bowler, Willard Christine, Melborne Grimm, Ralph Hansons, Maurice Newberger, Jim Gray.
 Third Row: Frank Daniels, Henry DesValis, Richard Lucas, Elmer A. Jan, Thurmon Parker, Clarence Lorenz, Baptiste, Norman McWhorter, Lester Lohmeyer, Elmer Schulig, Veto Guadagnano.
 Second Row: Norman Best, Arthur Borsch, Everett Buchanan, Roy Bennett, John Meskunas, Victor Abel, Joe Hayden, Wendelin Weller, Emil Riss, Elmer Nicol, John Armon, Vincent Wolshere, Vincent Reer, John Atkins.
 Front Row: John Crooks, William O'Hara, Harold Shea, Kendall Pickett, Gordon Raymond, Frankton Teter, David Raymond, Lexie J. de, Willis Christine, Nelson Lawrence.

1934-1935

Royal Razzers

Back in 1923 a group of senior boys decided that what C. T. H. S. needed was louder and better cheering and proceeded to remedy the defect by organizing the Royal Razzers. Miss Cullin was selected as sponsor, a charter was drawn up, rules and regulations laid down, and the business of razzing in a big way started with a bang.

Upon Miss Cullins departure in 1924, Mr. Sherretz succeeded her as sponsor, and fired with his enthusiasm the organization has progressed until it has the reputation of being the peppiest cheering organization in the conference.

The Razzers are socially prominent in the activities of the school and the banquet which they give for the lettermen each year is second in social prominence only to the Junior-Senior Reception.

The Razzers attend all home games en-masse and their familiar purple and white uniforms lend a splash of color to the crowd while their organized cheering serves to bolster the spirits of both players and spectators. The Razzers are the inspiration of the team and without doubt they are in no small sense responsible for the success of C. T. H. S. Athletic teams.



Back Row: Char. Kilby, Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Williams, Sponsor, Beatrice Alexander, Katherine Webb, Ruth Kenney, Mary Gaskill
Front Row: William Egan, Elizabeth Hedrath, Pauline Chandler, Karl Monroe, Charles Cavich

Art Club

The Art Club is one of the newly organized clubs of the C. T. H. S., having been started only this year. The officers are

President	Mary Gaskill
Vice-President	Charlotte Kilby
Secretary-Treasurer	Elizabeth Thompson
Press Reporter	Karl Monroe

The club was organized for the purpose of developing "the artistic" for those sufficiently interested, making it possible for them to carry out desired problems other than those offered in the regular art program of the school. No special prerequisites or training are required of those wishing to become members. The desire of the students is to create proposed problems.

Believing beauty and appreciation are multiplied by doing, the club decided to spend meeting hours making craft problems within reach of time and materials.

Meetings are held on alternate Friday afternoons after school, in the Art Room.

Several social functions and a civil improvement project have formed a regular feature of the yearly program.

The Art Club is sponsored by Miss Williams, teacher of Art and Design.



Back Row Mr. Cornwell Lionel Bendel Lee Juenger Alfred Nauling Fred Jobusch Otto Kern Gerald Alexander
Front Row Willis Christine Burl Barbee Wilbert Christine Willard Christine

Model Airopplane Club

The Model Airopplane Club of C. T. H. S. is the most novel club in the school. In its one year of existence many wonders were accomplished due to the efforts of Mr. Cornwell, who has proven himself an able sponsor. Most of the boys were beginners in this work, but were soon taught the art of building the models.

The main purpose of this club is to try to advance the science of aerodynamics, by building and studying the models of the different types of airopplanes. Another purpose is to increase the number of air-minded people in the world, especially the younger generation, for they are the future aviators.

In order to find out the chief facts of aviation, a flying contest was held on Jan. 8, 1930 and eight members have qualified, having made the required ten second flight. Later, an R. O. G. endurance contest was held. Wilbert Christine received first honor, his model having endured a flight of fifty-two seconds and to date this record has never been broken.

The officers of the Airopplane Club are

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Willis Christine
Willard Christine
Wilbert Christine
Burl Barbee



Back Row: Carrie Tobrnick, Roberta Kaempfer, Edna Best, Nona Hughes, Mary Mene, Alice Radon, Katherine Combs, Cordelia Townsend, Helen Wood.
Front Row: Maxine, Luby, Virginia W., (th March), Bettam, Herbert S., n, Francis Sargent, Melvin Merrill, Miss Hamer, Beatrice A.

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Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club was reorganized this year with Miss Hamer and Miss Renfro as the new sponsors. Membership was limited to the Juniors and Seniors having an average grade of B.

The first semester was spent in getting organized, but later plans were made for a series of one-act plays to be given during the school year.

The Junior Class Play, "The Family Upstairs," showing some real talent proved to be a success. Miss Hamer showed her ability as a dramatic director in selecting the play and also the characters.

The members of the club have sponsored an assembly program this year in which they presented a one-act play entitled "The Pot Boiler" by Alice Cierstenberg.

This club has held many of its meetings in the form of a social "tea." Several of the members gave interesting readings and songs were sung. In this way the members received individual training and attention. There were several other social gatherings and the year-party held early in the spring.

The club has done a most worthy thing this year. It has become a member of the National Thespian Association, which is one of the highest organizations of Dramatic Art.





Back Row: Mr. Sherretz (sponsor), Ruth Mace, Helen Wood, Miss Williams (sponsor), Mary Men, Nora Hugh, Evelyn Krouse, Earl T.
Front Row: Frank A. Leary, Ray Jennings, Jim Gray, Martin Jokerst, William Cook, Norman B. A., Frank Yancowick, and A. W.

The Kahokian

The Kahokian has been the most popular feature of the Collinsville High School for four years. For the last two years the annual has received an All-American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, an honor given to only a few high schools in the United States. It has been the earnest effort of the staff to make this edition of the year book live up to the standards set in previous years.

Martin Jokerst was elected Editor by the Senior class last May. The remainder of the staff was chosen by the editor and the sponsors. Mr. Sherretz was placed as Editorial Advisor. Miss Williams was given charge of the art staff and Miss Renfro was chosen as the Business Advisor.

The Kahokian is rapidly proving its worth and the Senior class, knowing the pleasures that can be found in recalling the activities of their High School days, have subscribed one hundred per cent.

As it is the desire of each class to have an annual, let us be proud to say that we have strived to make this year book a living memory which will bring high honor to C. T. H. S.



Mr. Miller (sponsor), Ruth Carroll, Christine Bartells, Lois Edwards, Virginia Frushour, Mary Gaskill

and Maxwell Fabry, Wilberta Kaemper, Hazel Teter, Mary Meni, Adele Raudon, Marjorie Llewellyn

The Chanticleer

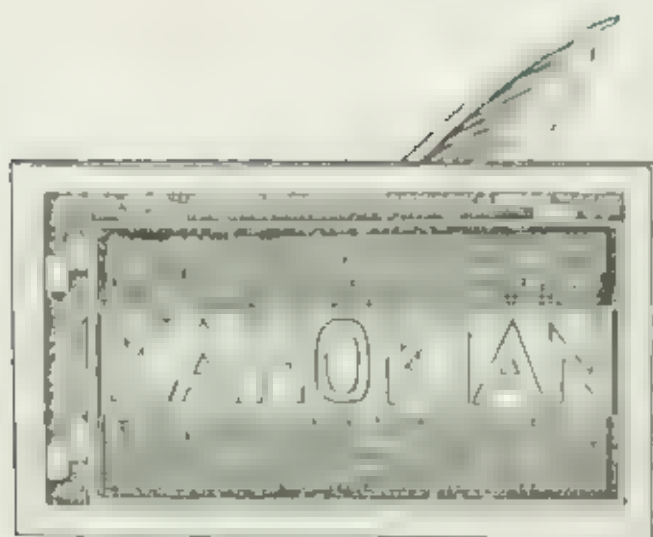
There has been a change in the policy of editing the Chanticleer this year, the English department having assumed the responsibility of the publication of the paper instead of faculty sponsors or the student body in general.

We owe a great deal of the success to the Chanticleer's three faithful and helpful sponsors, Miss Harris, Mr. Miller and Mr. Chandler, who have given their valuable services in behalf of the staff.

Our editor this year was fully competent and proved herself well able to direct the work of the staff. She was none other than Hazel Teter of the class of '30.

The business end of the staff has been successfully handled by Margaret Hallisworth; the social write-ups were done by Wilberta Kaemper; the alumni news by Melvin Merrill; the exchanges by Emil Rissi; the athletic features by Herbert Shelton, and the humor by Lester Bennett, alias "Smiling Gus." The humor editor has been ably assisted by Vincent Herr. Each has given his best for the paper.

The Circulation Manager, Christine Bartells, and her assistants, Mary Gaskill, Lois Edwards, Marjorie Llewellyn, and Virginia Frushour, managed ably and successfully the routine work on the paper. The commendable typists were Mary Meni, Adele Raudon, and Maxwell Fabry.

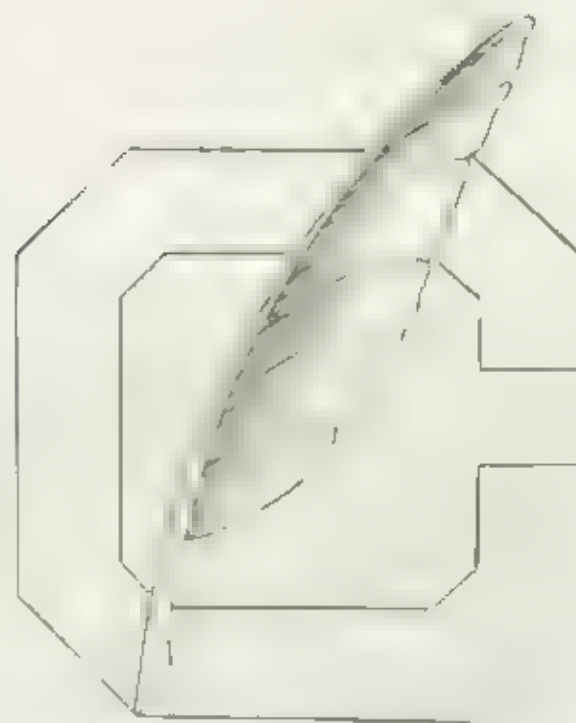


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MARJORIE LEWELLYN
MARY MENI
MELVIN MERRILL
ADELLE RAUNDON
EMIL RISSE
HERBERT SHEETON
HAZEL TETER





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6	<p>1</p> <p>2</p> <p>3</p> <p>4</p> <p>5</p> <p>6</p> <p>7</p> <p>8</p> <p>9</p> <p>10</p> <p>11</p> <p>12</p>	8	<p>Public Speakers</p> <p>Debut. Well,</p> <p>poor?</p>		11	<p>1</p> <p>2</p> <p>3</p> <p>4</p> <p>5</p> <p>6</p> <p>7</p> <p>8</p> <p>9</p> <p>10</p> <p>11</p> <p>12</p>
	14	<p>Fire Drill.</p> <p>Motto: Place</p> <p>early and at in</p> <p>the crash.</p>	16	<p>Fresh Meet in</p> <p>Aud. Steve</p> <p>Booker will</p> <p>lead his flock</p> <p>out of the ways</p> <p>of darkness.</p>	18	19
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27	28	29	30	<p>31</p>		



1929		NOVEMBER					1929
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	
					I found my way a good way to the end of the road. But to get there I had to go through the fire and the ice.	2	
3	Belleville O. Karl's O. The Great Gatsby.	5		7	Belleville O. Karl's O. The Great Gatsby.	9	
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1929		DECEMBER				1929
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
1		First basket-ball game of season goes to Redions. We can begin all over now.	Looks like a "banner" year for the Seniors.		"Latino". "Yes crowned Foot-ball Queen. If some prince "finer" now, she'll be "finer" too."	Carry 6. They're just, but we'll take it anyhow.
		Play—You know. Sallink, you don't talking any."		12	Ninth period proposed. Fine —if they remove five minutes from each of the other eight.	14
15		17	At that, the "ninth period" may just be a rum for thought."	19	Dervalis passes to Shimbus. Joe will lead the gridgers of '30	Stoley Class Party. One of them: "Burekai here's a beautiful specimen of Hemiptero Arthropoda (Cockroach) in my sandwich."
22			25			
29		31				



1930		JANUARY					1930
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	
			<p>Happy (Mia) New Year (Ric)</p>		3		
5			8	9	<p>Wipe away the pile of worry in the New Year.</p>	11	
	13		15		17		
	20		22		24		
26							



1930		FEBRUARY				1930
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	3	4 The first of the "Lunch in Town" series was held last night at the Grand Hotel. Grounds 4-5.	5			8
9		10 The first of the series was held last night at the Grand Hotel. Grounds 4-5.	12		14	
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1930		MARCH				1930
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		4	Track and field meets start tomorrow.	Highland C. H. S. S. Madrona		8
9	Senior class will give a party at the gym.		Seniors select their "home" as the year's outfit.	13	Open air school to be a big success.	
	Home, health, and safety week the and activities.	18	First floor from kitchen of the cream and at 10:30 assemble in lower hall for meeting for the purpose of others.	20	Seniors are beginning to count days until graduation.	22
23/30	24/31		26			Senior class to meet in gym and speak to house.





LIVIER BENNETT
 Women's Welfare Center 1924
 Student Party 27



HAZEL TEHR
 Freshman President 24-27



WENDEL N. WELLS
 Prom Student



RICHARD ARNOLD
 Student Body



CELESTINE LUCAS



WOODROW WELLS



LONA KLOPP CHAM
 Kappa
 Editor
 English Society Club 29
 Football 28-30
 Student Body 28-30



WILLIAM WELLS
 Basketball 29-30
 Cross Country 30



CHARLES RAYMOND
 American Actor 3



JACLYN SIMS
 Freshman 28-30
 Junior 29 Senior 3
 Assistant Everything 29-30





Class of 1930 as Freshmen



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PET INDOOR SPORT

AIM IN LIFE

CHRISTENED	MONICKER	PET INDOOR SPORT	AIM IN LIFE
BEATRICE KORINIA		Arguing With Thel	To Be a Nurse
EVILYN KRAL		Giggling	To Have the World at Her Feet
DORCAS LEMEN		Running the Chem. Class	To Teach Chemistry
ANTON LTONI		Coping	To Be a Chemist
MARJORIE LEWELL		Dusting	To Be a Public Speaker
WILLIAM LOCK		Blushing	Not to Blush
CELESTINE LUCAS		Talking to M T	To Teach History
PETER MARMANTOVA		Primping	To Be Rich
EMMA MARTISHUS		Basketball	To Be a Statistician
MARY MENI		Selling Eclaires	To Get Along With Her Boy Friends
MELVIN MERRILL			To Be Rudy Vallee II
OWEN MOORE			To Be Mean
MAURICE NIWBURGER		Being Polite	To Be Manager of Hygna
IRENE PEYLA		Jerkin' Soda	To Be an Expert Typist
KINDALL PUCKETT		Singing	To Rival Rip Van Winkle
HELEN RADEMACHER			To Go to School
ADEL RAUDEN		Reading About the Maths	To Be a Movie Star
DAVID RAYMOND		French	To Be a Salesman
GORDON RAYMOND		Lucy	To Teach Arithmetic
EMIL RAY		Studying Auth	To Be Gene Austin
LEON RAY		Singing	To Be a Rudolph Valentino
ROLAND ROACH		Latin	To Be a Beau
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Most Newburger once possessed a figure that would make a butcher blush with envy (lower right). But the eighteen day Hollywood diet. The fast life cast a shadow on his erstwhile rotund existence (upper left).

A few weeks ago I walked into an emporium in St. Louis and shouted: "Kust bid strumberry pie cups coffee!"

The waiter looked at me. "No got now we gotta the 18 day Hollywood diet. Everybody likes it."

Being a curious sort of soul your humble servant asked for the low down. I'm content with Three Weeks, Ten Nights in the Bathroom, The Thirty Nasty Way and Three Years Bet is the Most. But this 18 day stuff is a new one to me.

Pete gave me the low down. For 18 days you are supposed to eat according to reduce. If you go one day over the limit you are declared. For Pete's sake and for the glory of those eating a fast life I took the pledge.

I lived the fast life and look at me. I'm eating fish and he as he looks my new diet.

For breakfast the first night of a toothpick, nutmeg and a napkin. The next day they added a bit of a grapefruit and I have been

the third day they changed to Madame Melba toast and I can now sing Carmen better than I Dan Be.

The third course on the third day is spinach so I got on the green in three. I used my iron on the fourth when they added some celery. If they had added this diet a few years ago they would never have said that Mary had a little lamb. A lot of young sheep are going to get a bad break out account of this Hollywood.

A few told me the other day that Bob Cohen had a lean and hungry look. Why I had none the compared to me. Once I had a fastidious figure. Today look at me.

There used to be a time when they pointed me out at the Royal George and started talking about Willie Ricker. Today when I cast a shadow it looks like a shadow there.

The other day I went out to play golf. After I had played a shot the caddy John Arkus put me back in the bag instead of my bag. The last few days on the whole you are supposed to eat one egg. The Hollywood people that got this trick diet up are wise in one respect. Any one that

per cent of the 18 days is One Egg.

It is reported that Don

and Owen Kitcher

live in Newbury















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